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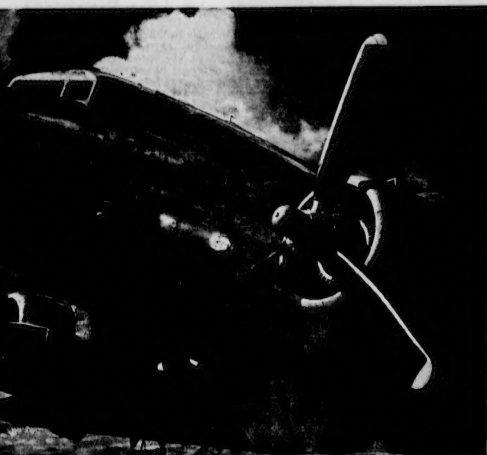
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Great Air Sweep Seeks Missing Flier

JOINING IN GIGANTIC HUNT by RCAF and Edmonton Flying Club planes for a missing aircraft, unreported since it left Edmonton early Saturday afternoon, is a big RCAF Dakota. Twin-engine craft took off from

Edmonton today for search area with three para-rescue personnel. It was also carrying maintenance equipment for Harvards also coming the area about 200 air miles northwest of Edmonton.

No Clue Yet On Lost Plane

No clue as to the fate of a small American light plane, missing more than 72 hours in the wilderness of Northwestern Alberta, has yet been uncovered by the giant aerial search now in its second day.

An area of about 125,000 square miles is being combed in the Grande Prairie area.

In total of nine military and Edmonton Flying Club planes have been engaged in the quest for the lost plane.

Object of the search is a tiny light plane, a Cessna 140, which left Edmonton for Grande Prairie en route to Fairbanks, Alaska, about 1:15 p.m. Saturday, and has not been seen or heard from since.

EXPERIENCED PILOT

The missing craft was piloted by V. B. Murray of Washington, D.C., an experienced pilot with more than 1,000 flying hours in his log book.

Today a 10th plane joined in the sweeping search for the missing pilot. A total of nine military and Edmonton Flying Club planes have been engaged in the quest for the lost plane.

Searchers are using a small plane owned by a Grande Prairie civilian flier identified only as "RCAF" search plane, a Cessna amphibian, a detail of parachute rescue troops sent by to bring aid to the missing pilot if he should be found in country in which it would be impossible to make a landing.

The RCAF area of search included a 125,000 square mile triangle from Whitecourt to Peace River to Grande Prairie.

NAVIGATORS AND PILOTS OF search aircraft were briefed with specially prepared maps, each crew being given a definite area to cover in the hunt for the missing flier.

Smaller, shorter-range aircraft of the Edmonton Flying Club combed an area to the south of the RCAF search area.

"The search will be continued until every district within the area may be down is covered," said RCAF officials.

A temporary search headquarters (Continued on Page 2)

See "Aerial Search"

Railway Geologist At Calgary Named

MONTREAL, Aug. 10.—(CP)—A. S. Dawson, assistant development commissioner for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal, has been appointed railway geologist at Calgary, it was announced today.

He will be succeeded in his Montreal post by J. E. Whistler of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa.

DEATHS RECORDED TODAY

Fill, David Robert.
Gibbs, Thomas Lewis.
John, Ar. Angelo.
King, William David.
Kirkpatrick, Stanley Joe.
Lefrier, Jean Baptiste.
Sorens, Sidney Herbert.



READY TO LEAP to aid of missing American flier, believed downed in Grande Prairie area, if he is sighted by search planes are three members of RCAF para-rescue unit here. Preparing to leave for search area are LAC Bob Crobo, Moose Jaw; LAC Ken Clark and Sgt. Larry Paulson, of Edmonton.

—Photos by Blaud.

Lightning Strikes Young Alpinists, 2 Dead, 2 Hurt

CHIANBROOK, B.C., Aug. 10.—(CP)—Two University of California students today were recuperating in hospital here from a bizarre mountain-climbing experience which claimed the lives of two of their companions.

The four young alpinists were struck by lightning Wednesday as they huddled in a small mountain cave. They had sought it for protection from a sudden mountain snow and ice storm which hit them high up on 15,000-foot Bagshaw Peak.

The ref is in the Puget range of the Selkirk mountains about 50 miles north of here in interior British Columbia's Kootenay district.

Last night reportedly "resting calmly," the alpinists were "resting calmly" when they were struck by lightning. All four were hurt, but two died.

John Thue, first-aid director of the mountaineering party, said the dead were Rudolf Pundt of Berkeley and Bob Becker of Los Gatos.

The four were members of a (Continued on Page 2)

See "Lightning Kill"

City Agrees on Hiring Off Planning Experts

A Victory For Public Opinion

Last night's decision of the city council concerning calling in of outside professionals to make a survey of the city administration is a magnificent victory for forward-looking public opinion in Edmonton as sensed and expressed by *The Edmonton Bulletin*.

It is a victory for the progressive forces in this city that are determined Edmonton shall take a proper place among the great prosperous communities of North America.

There is no need to recapitulate the reasons why this outside expert survey became necessary. The very fact that an overwhelming tide of public opinion backed up the demands of *The Bulletin* indicated the people's consciousness of the manner in which Edmonton has grossly outgrown its facilities and administrative system.

But if further proof of this need were required, it was supplied in the very meeting which passed the Ogilvie resolution when Alderman Fred J. Mitchell complained that the commissioners had failed or neglected to reply adequately to his 35 questions on civic administration.

That proof was further supplied in the criticism by Alderman Sidney Bowcott that the mayor and commissioners are too much involved with detail to plan civic policy.

The fact that that council has been forced to become, to a great extent, the rubber stamp of the commissioners and that nobody at all is planning the future of Edmonton.

No wonder, then, that the civic services have so utterly broken down.

No wonder a powerful public demand, spearheaded by *The Bulletin*, was rolled up to demand changes and quick improvements.

The terms of reference for the survey have still to be drawn up. They should be broad enough to be effective. A partial survey is not good enough.

Meantime, the entire council is to be congratulated on a wise and forthright and courageous step that, if followed through, should create a new day of progress for Edmonton.

—EDITOR.

Continental No. 3 Taps New Source of Oil

Continental Oil Company of Canada brought the first Cretaceous well of the Leduc-Woodbend field into production this morning when the company's No. 3 well blew in with an initial potential of 40 barrels per hour.

The well is located on the north side of the river about 15 miles southwest of the Edmonton city limits. It is two miles east of the nearest Woodbend well and a similar distance north of the Leduc field.

The hole was originally drilled for Devcon production. The 20 zone was not oil bearing and the well was shut in for production.

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Plan Advocated By The Bulletin

Edmonton city council agreed in principle Monday night to engaging a firm of experts to "examine civic administration and plans for future development."

Council unanimously moved to set up a special committee to consider the engagement of "one or more experts in civic government and administration" as strongly advocated by *The Edmonton Bulletin* for several months.

OGILVIE MOTION

The experts would submit a recommendation for any changes that may appear to be in the best interests of the city.

Action was taken on a motion introduced some weeks ago by Ald. James H. Ogilvie.

Introducing his motion Ald. Ogilvie said he considered the "rapid development of the city beyond anything until recently anticipated, demanded appointment of these experts."

TOWN PLANNER

Council's special committee will also be asked to consider appointment of a professional town planner as urged by the Town Planning Commission.

Ald. Ogilvie motioned: "Whereas the city is developing with a rapidity beyond anything until recently anticipated, requiring a great expansion of public utilities."

"Whereas a much more efficient administration setup for the city is desirable to provide the best development."

"Be it resolved that the city create a committee of council consider the engagement of one or more experts in civic government and administration to examine our plans for future development and submit recommendations for any changes that may appear to be in the best interests of the city."

Some time was generated in discussion before the resolution passed unanimously.

MAKES COMPLAINT

Ald. Fred Mitchell protested that he had not received "adequate answers" to 35 questions put to the mayor and commissioners some weeks ago concerning civic administration.

Ald. Mitchell complained council did not receive sufficient information from commissioners.

To his Mayor Harry Ainlay replied: "Ald. Mitchell is never satisfied with reports and is always seeking more reports."

It was explained by Ald. Mitchell his 35 questions were submitted to determine whether or not service "City Will Hire"

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A.L.D. J. H. OGILVIE ... Gets action.

Weather To Be Warmer

A little warmer weather was promised by the weatherman today for the Edmonton region. He says clouds will be clearing during the afternoon, but showers will develop this evening.

Temperature will climb to 78 during the day, slightly above normal, and winds will only be light.

Weather synopses and official forecasts issued at 10 a.m. today by the Dominion public weather office at Edmonton and valid until midnight Wednesday.

SYNOPSIS

Skies have been clear over the western prairies during the night. A few fog patches which formed, will vanish shortly after sunrise.

Isolated showers will develop this afternoon but most of these will be rainless. Today will be a little warmer than yesterday.

FORECASTS

Edmonton and Red Deer Regions

Clear becoming cloudy this afternoon, clearing late this evening; briefly cloudy Wednesday afternoon, otherwise clear tomorrow; a few scattered showers both afternoon and night with a little warmer; low tonight and high tomorrow at Edmonton 49 and 71, Red Deer 47 and 74.

Jasper Town: Cloudy today and Wednesday; light drizzle in the late afternoon and early evening on both days; light winds; little change in temperature; low tonight and high tomorrow at Jasper 49 and 71, Red Deer 47 and 74.

TEMPERATURES At Municipal Airport

Minimum Monday 49
30 deg. Sunday 49
High in night 72
Low in night 49
30 deg. Tuesday 49
30 deg. Wednesday 49
Maximum year average 49
Normal maximum 49
Normal minimum 49
Record maximum 49
Record minimum 49
Edmonton's barometric pressure, 4.90 a.m. 29.98
Normal barometric pressure, 29.98
Precipitation 0.00
Snow 0.00
Wind velocity 0.00
Wind direction 0.00
Humidity 0.00
Sun 12.00
Moon 12.00
Sunset 12.00
Moonset 12.00
Sunrise 12.00
Moonrise 12.00
Sun 12.00
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MARTIN ESTATE

Just Whose Voters Are These Vets?

Veterans' families living on the Martin Estate on Edmonton's South Side, may be Albertans without a vote on provincial elections.

Edmonton and Leduc constituency officials haven't been able to discover whether the Martin Estate lies within Edmonton or Leduc electoral division.

No enumeration of the area, which includes about the people, has been made for the 1948 election.

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Substitute For Butter Urged

OTTAWA, Aug. 10.—(CP)—The national dairy council urged the government to make provision for a "suitable substitute for butter" if it does not reformulate or import enough butter to meet demands.

(No butter shortage looms in Alberta, Edmonton producers said today.)

Council officials said they made no recommendations as to the type of substitute, although it was presumed the reference was to oleo margarine.

"That would be a matter of government policy," they said.

A dairy council delegation met the cabinet this morning.

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Advance Polling Starts Thursday

List Revisions Close On Friday, August 13

Advance voting for the provincial election will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, this week, it was learned today from Divisional Returning Officer C. G. Purvis.

Advance poll will be located in the Williamson Building, 9815 Jasper avenue, from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

'Anti-Labor'

CCF Charges Sacred Govt.

Alberta voters are being "cubed into submission" by Social Credit labor legislation, according to CCF candidate Jack Hampson, who attacked Social Credit policy in election speeches Monday night.

Four CCF contenders for Edmonton seats in the provincial legislature spoke to sparse audiences in the Riverdale and King Edward Park districts.

Reviewing labor unrest over the past year and one half, Hampson charged the Social Credit regime with attempting to sabotage strikes during the packinghouse strike.

Premier Manning tried to split union ranks by trying to bring "Communism," Hampson claimed.

STRIKE BREAK

The cabinet attempted to break the strike by asking farmer organizations for \$100,000 to work in the packing plants, Hampson charged.

Labor has been stymied through the red tape provided for in the clause of Bill 91, the candidate maintained.

Challenging the government as "anti-labor" candidate Hampson claimed the Social Credit administration had "completely capitulated to big business."

Social Crediters have become defenders of the "30 percent" since Aherbarts' death, claimed candidate J. H. Dowler.

Social Crediters have no support beyond Alberta boundaries and the party is dead within the province, Mr. Dowler maintained.

AUTO INSURANCE

Auto insurance companies were criticized by candidate Duguid for auto insurance coverage.

In an attack on government action and education programs, candidate Mary Crawford claimed the Social Credit had the BNA act as an excuse for lack of accomplishment.

Candidate Art Thornton stressed the need for public ownership under rural conditions, and attacked current government oil policies.

Three Britons Freed By Israeli Court

TEL AVIV, Aug. 10.—(AP)—An Israeli magistrate's court today freed three of five British held espionage charges. The other two were ordered held an additional 30 days without bail.

Trans-Canada Road Years Off MacKinnon

OTTAWA, Aug. 10.—(CP)—Resource Minister MacKinnon's night-long interview with a Trans-Canada highway is constructed in the Dominion.

He commented on a statement by the Minister last Saturday that the government intended calling a Dominion-province conference on the project some time in the future.

MacKinnon said some of the difficulties were: A shortage of labor, "immense" cost of such a highway, and problem of where the route should run.

The resource minister said that some months ago he had advocated the highway should be built to attract a greater tourist trade from the United States. He envisioned the road as not necessarily following a line of travel, but rather, had having feeder roads leading to border points.

He said he favored the selection of an independent commission to study the problems involved in the road construction.

"The project will cost millions of dollars," said the minister, "and you may be sure it will be some years before it is completed."

CAMPAIGN DEBUT Manning Fires Fusilade At CCF and Liberals

Premier Ernest Manning made a blazing entry into Edmonton's political arena Monday night.

To his first public campaign here, the premier made a triple-appearance tour which ended in a burst of oratory, firing the Liberal and CCF parties, and asking citizens of Alberta to forestall a possible "destruction of this province."

He called the Liberals amusing and the CCF a brand of Communism.

Returning to his home constituency from recent weeks of campaigning throughout Alberta, Mr. Manning spoke at meetings in North Edmonton, Westmount, community hall and Scena high school.

Record one-night attendance for any political party in the current Edmonton campaign, about 140 people heard Mr. Manning. There were 50 people at North Edmonton, 30 at Westmount, and 60 at Scena.

The premier began his one-night visit (he left for Southern Alberta today) in North Edmonton.



RIGHT HON. LOUIS ST. LAURENT, present minister of external affairs, who succeeds Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King as national Liberal leader, is very proud he is 12 grandchildren. He is pictured in his Quebec City home with two of them, Marie (left) and Francine, children of his son, Jean Paul.

FOR OUTSTANDING RESEARCH

Blind Albertan to Get High Chemistry Honor

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(CP)—Blind, Albertan-born Dr. Dilworth Wayne Woolley will receive the \$1,000 Eli Lilly and Company award in biological chemistry in Washington Aug. 20. It was announced yesterday.

Dr. Charles Allen Thomas, president of the American Chemical Society, said Dr. Woolley will be honored for his extensive research in biochemistry, particularly on the nutritional and biochemical problems relating to vitamins and anti-vitamins.

The award will be made at the 114th annual meeting of the A.C.S. Dr. Woolley, born in Raymond, Alta., lost his sight nine years ago but has continued his laboratory work with the aid of two assistants who perform routine tasks.

The assistants report their observations to him and he uses their data to direct the experiments, planning future procedure and developing his own conclusions.

Dr. Woolley will deliver the award address on "Some aspects of the exact chemical structure of proteins as revealed by investigations on streptococci," before the society's division of Biochemical Chemistry Sept. 1.

The Canadian-born chemist, 34, an associate member of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York, was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science from the University of Alberta in 1935. He joined the Rockefeller Institute in 1939. In 1940 he received the Eli Lilly award in bacteriology.

Injured Youth Shows Improvement

Hope advanced today for the recovery of Charles Albert Woolley, 16-year-old Indian, who is in hospital here following a shooting accident at Wabikaw, Alberta.

Authorities at the Misericordia hospital report the boy's condition is "improving."

The young son-treaty Indian was the object of an RCMP mercy flight to Wabikaw, 180 air miles north of Edmonton, Sunday.

RCMP were advised that his condition was hopeless unless he received immediate medical aid for a rifle shot wound sustained when the gun he was playing in a canoe accidentally discharged.

Still on the "dangerously ill" list at University Hospital is 35-year-old Donald Ray of Fort St. John, B.C.

He was flown from Fort St. John to Edmonton by RCMP plane during the week-end for treatment of a leg injury sustained some time ago. His condition is reported as "unchanged."

W. D. King, Deputy Minister, Dies in City

Walter David King, Alberta's deputy minister of industries and labor, died in a city hospital Monday. Mr. King was born 62 years ago at Kentville, N.S., and received his afternoon at 2 o'clock at Holy Trinity Church.

Andrew McLaughlin funeral home will be in charge.

CALGARY, Aug. 10.—(CP)—Annual meeting of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association will be held here Aug. 20 and 21, it was announced yesterday. About 100 editors and other members are expected to attend.

A Delicious Cool Drink

Directions: Make tea exactly as usual... While still hot pour into glasses filled with cracked ice... Add sugar and lemon to taste...

"I C E T E A"

ICED TEA

TUNE IN - TONIGHT 10:15 - CFRN MANNING ... ADAMS ... CROCKETT

MEETINGS TONIGHT:-

See and Hear Your Social Credit Candidates... HEARD - GILLIES - CROCKETT - ADAMS

St. Matthew's Hall 10298 90 STREET TONIGHT, AUGUST 10th AT 8 P.M.

JOHN B. GILLIES DR. LOU HEARD

TOMORROW NIGHT Aug. 11th at 8:00 p.m. GARNEAU Community Hall 10943 81 Ave. INSERTED BY EDMONTON SOCIAL CREDIT COMMITTEE

JOHNSTONE WALKER'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Edmonton's Own Store... Established 1886
Wednesday Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday Morning Sale FINE KNITTING WOOLS

120 Skeins at Half Price
Sixty skeins genuine two-ply Shetland Plioss in navy and flower, green, coral, and blue. An ideal quality for sweaters, scarves and gloves. Regularly 90c skeins of approx. 2 oz. 45c

Sixty skeins of English knitting yarns in mixture of mohair and rayon. A durable yarn for long service. Powder blue and brown. Regularly 35c in approx. 2 oz. skeins. 17c

Kelpie WOOL For Soakers Fancy Ribbons at 15c to 40c yd.

An unshrinkable wool in celophane package for knitting baby "soakers." Complete with knitting instructions. 2 1/2" Price, yard. 50c 15c to 40c

Two-Piece SPORT SUITS and SLACK SUITS Marked Down for Clearance

Two-piece sport suits with more length to their jackets, and skirts with kick pleats back and front. Made from fine alpaca cloth in beige, blue, and brown. Sizes 12 to 14 only. Regularly 12.95. Clearing at 10.00

Slack suits with longer 4-button fastening jackets and slacks with slitted pleats back and front. Made from fine alpaca cloth in beige, blue, and brown. Sizes 12 to 14 only. Regularly 12.95. Clearing at 10.00

After Inventory Clearance REMNANTS of PIECE GOODS

Final round-up of all short ends and remnants of wool cloths and skirtings... plain and printed rayons and cottons... ingery materials and curtain net. Lengths specially priced to clear at 25c to 4.95

Standard 100 Pairs 'Lastex' Girdles Women's Lisle Hose

Two-way stretch "Lastex" Girdles made from first two-way stretch elastic in average length. Tearose only. Sizes small, medium and large. Price, 1.25

Women's Fine Rayon Crepe REDINGOTES

Regularly 10.95 and 14.95 Clearing Wednesday a.m. 6.95

Such a sweeping price reduction will prove irresistible to women who appreciate these smart over-dresses. Choice of two styles, made from fine rayon crepe in navy and black. Sizes 14 to 18. Regularly 10.95 and 14.95. Clearing Wednesday a.m. 6.95

Men's "T" Shirts Children's Overalls at 1/2 Price

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JOHNSTONE WALKER

Oil Policy That Produces

The attacks that continue to be leveled at the oil policy of the Manning government are not in accord with the facts.

The first criticism is that Alberta's oil policy gives too much profit to the operators and too little to the people of the province.

The fact is that the Alberta royalty of 12 1/2 per cent of the gross is equal to 80 per cent of the net because the operators bear all the cost of exploration, transportation and processing.

Thus the people of Alberta make a clear dollar for every dollar earned by the oil companies.

At the moment more than 60 different companies are prospecting for oil in 100 different Alberta areas. More than \$1,000,000 per month is being spent by them on this task.

Up to the present, more has been spent by the private operators in the search for and production of oil than has been received from the sale of the oil

produced. But the profits received by Alberta people, dollar for dollar, have gone on continuously.

The CCF urges public ownership of oil production. What government would dare to spend more than \$1,000,000 a month on oil exploration and pour into proven and unproven fields more money than was being taken out in profits?

It should be remembered that besides the 790 producing wells and wells that have produced in this province there are 816 dry holes that represent dead loss to the operators.

The profit of Alberta's oil policy is to be found in its results.

In 1935 there were 100 producing wells in this province. By June 30, 1948, there were 995.

In 1935 there were 84 wells producing gas. Today there are 235.

The first thing that is required of an oil policy is to produce the oil and put it to use at a fair profit to the public.

Wanted—A Concert Shell

The first civic concert in Clarke Stadium sponsored by the Edmonton Recreation Commission and the Musicians' Union was enjoyable and commendable but the distortion of sound in the public address system made it quite clear that Edmonton must build a concert shell for amplification purposes if these concerts are to be fully successful.

The Edmonton Bulletin pointed out the need for such a shell more than a year ago and this first concert definitely em-

phasized and proved that need.

No criticism of the public address system used is implied in this observation.

It has long been common knowledge that a finely balanced orchestra is not reproduced faithfully over a loudspeaker, particularly where brasses and strings are set off against each other.

Only a properly constructed shell, as other cities have found, will amplify successfully.

Druggists Take Worthy Stand

The decision of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, backed by the druggists of Alberta, to ban from their counters all magazines, books and comic books of a sexy nature will be cordially approved by every parent across Canada.

This is a worthy stand against the incredibly harmful fetiches which the current passion for liberty in all things has tended to foster in the past ten years.

The first festal act is censorship. In anything is a contravention of human freedom. If this stultic notion were carried to its logical conclusion, deasly

poisons and germ cultures would be as freely available to the public as soup and bread.

Certainly salacious literature can do as much irreparable harm to the young mind as cynicism can do to the body.

The second festal act is that there should be no secrets from children, that all the world's knowledge should be laid before them in utter candor.

Surely this principle does not contemplate children deriving their sex education from erotic stories and pornographic illustrations.

ODDS AND ENDS

By Harold L. Weir

National Conventions And Political Health

Whatever effect the national Liberal convention may have on the fortunes of the Liberal party, it was still an excellent opportunity for the political health of Canada.

If the Progressive Conservative convention is equally vigorous and constructive, it will add substantially to the wholesome character of political life in this country.

In the early hours of the Liberal convention, it appeared that the great gathering had taken the emotional and intellectual life of the party into its own hands.

It seemed that the delegates would place their stamp of approval on a new leader and on a new platform, in a lifetime act of way and instantly would their way home again.

But on Saturday afternoon it worked up in a rather surprising fashion, and on one or two occasions, came pleasantly close to exhibiting the symptoms of a well-known medical condition—drag-out political fight.

It was this belligerence and conflict that impel me to say that it provided a first classnasium for the political health of Canada.

On the other hand, it is equally easy for a political doctrine to come as entangled in tradition that, as is said of certain modern Buddhist sects, Gautama himself could not know what they were all about.

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periodically clarified and crystallized, it becomes so befuddled that men vote according to prejudice and emotion, and not according to the poorest basis for government.

It doesn't matter a great deal, then, whether the Liberal platform is a good platform or a different platform so long as it is intelligible and vote-catching.

So long as voters think enough to vote intelligently, and not automatically, and vote intelligently enough to know what can happen to the country.

Life In Politics

Just as the Liberal convention is quite as important to Conservatives as the Liberals as will the Conservative convention, be as vital to Liberals as to Conservatives.

The party system of government, which is one of the cardinal principles of democracy, recognizes the fact that there are bound to be two chief viewpoints about everything.

Life in politics depends upon the fact that there are two chief viewpoints about everything. It is in so easy for a political doctrine to come as entangled in tradition that, as is said of certain modern Buddhist sects, Gautama himself could not know what they were all about.

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LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

By Webster

U.S. BRAINS FOR U.K.?

MODERN ART, HUH? I THINK YOU'VE GOT IT! HEADS TOO BIG, DON'T YOU? SUPPOSE YOU GET A NICE, DAMP RAIN AN RUB 'EM ALL OUT



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Fastest Human Explains Canada's So Olympic Games Performances

By Don Carlson

(From Vancouver Sun)

"The Olympic games are a joke," says Percy Williams, "have become a joke. This was the winged youngster of the '28 games speaking, now a grey-haired hound-of-a-paunch Vancouver business man of today."

Williams is quiet but not reticent. When you ask him his opinion about the Olympics, he will tell you. He told him people had said he was a joke. He was quiet but not reticent. When you ask him his opinion about the Olympics, he will tell you. He told him people had said he was a joke. He was quiet but not reticent. When you ask him his opinion about the Olympics, he will tell you. He told him people had said he was a joke.

seem to be the accepted gauge of Olympic prowess. They have turned the games, as I say, into a joke.

"The original theme of the Olympics was to pick the best individual athletes. What does it matter, when you are trying to establish a HUMAN speed mark, whether you are Canadian, American or Czechoslovakian?"

"Naturally the United States is going to be far ahead on the point system among national scores. I don't think any athlete entered. How could Greece, say, with one athlete, keep up with the Americans in this point race?"

"The modern games has been destroyed. It is too bad."

Canucks Too Young

Of this, of course, led to the obvious question: even if individuals champion still were the key in Olympic greatness, how about Canada? Why have we not athletes, presumably our best, not even approached the individual athletic of other countries?

"That's just Percy Williams, 'is something I have studied for years."

"I ask you again the case of Canada versus the U.S. athletes in the Olympics in track and field are chiefly university athletes. They are in their very late teens or very early twenties."

"They have passed the gawky stage of physical development, have reached the ripeness of maturity for maximum track and field performance, or any other they would not score as impressively as they do."

"In our case, where we pick our track and field people from? Anywhere but the universities, simply because we do not have track and field facilities in our Canadian universities trained to the degree you need for the Olympics."

"Here, development of track stars depends largely on indoor work, during winter months. In America, what do you call it? They go out to the university to try to help the track people in the winter seasons when they are young. I was taught to see them outside trying to

work swathed in sweaters and towels, in rain and mud. I never saw an American athlete in a track suit."

"You simply cannot train track athletes under conditions like that. You must use the clubhouse system of indoor training, and the United States has proved this in the 1948 Olympics."

Packing 'Em In

Williams has also learned since 1928 that sport production can be applied to track and field.

He recalls the times when he ran indoors at Madison Square Gardens in shows run on promotional basis. "We cut our expenses down to show vouchers for everything," he said, "but they stacked those people in."

"They wanted money for the development of training facilities for their track athletes."

There is also the numerical factor, Williams points out.

"The U.S. say, has ten times Canada's population. I don't know how many more universities. It is obvious they have a bigger pool of athletes."

"Which brings you right back to Williams' basic bigger pools of athletes. Countries with more athletes have a greater chance of producing a star of the Olympic on the national point system."

"Is Canadian in the Olympics suffer from inferior complexions? Could that be a factor?" We asked.

"That is not so," says Williams, rather annoyed. "We have never heard of us going there with our Canadian colors up."

Canada last night about 21st in the unofficial point system among nations, and has been out of Soviet Russia been there, it could have been 22nd. Williams said that he was not sure about the war?

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"Don't you ever get tired of this owl run"

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17-Year-Old Film Worth a Mile

'Arrowsmith' Starring Helen Hayes And Ronald Colman at Strand

By Mario Jones

Shades of the past have caught up with us on the movie beat this week and have the double virtue of being both good and interesting. Seems almost impossible that the picture playing at the Strand, "Arrowsmith," is 17 years old.

It stars Ronald Colman and Helen Hayes, was good when it was made and is good now. From the interesting standpoint, it brings on a pleasant form of nostalgia among those of us who recall the days in which such pictures as this and, for example, "A Farewell to Arms" were packing them in.

The story, in case you've forgotten, is of a youth who becomes a doctor. He enters the study of medicine with the intention of becoming a research scientist, but is sidetracked by marriage. Later, however, he discovers that he must return to the first field of his choice and is given the opportunity to enter a large medical research foundation.

While there, he struggles with a large problem and eventually discovers his solution, only to find that he has been forestalled by the near-simultaneous discovery of the same thing by a brilliant fellow. At the time, too, he learns to take the publicity-seeking method of the West Indies, and while there he must make the most difficult choice which a medical man can make: the choice between service to humanity and the desire to make the death of his wife in the plague to decide the issue.

Altogether, the story is good, and even though some of the Hollywood techniques in it might be considered by our "cullitened" day as "corny," I think it well worth your while seeing it again.

The picture is quite good at the Capitol today. "Three Daring Daughters," is another one of those semi-comical, semi-dramatic, semi-sentimental, which film capital seems to turn out with such facility.

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St. Laurent's Choice Lauded

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(CP)—The London News Chronicle says today in an editorial that the Canadian Liberal party has made an impressive choice in electing Mr. Louis St. Laurent as leader in succession to Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Surviving the "grave economic difficulties in Canada," the News Chronicle says, it is a "wise choice." "Addresses himself to these problems in the same spirit which he has already displayed, he may well add success at home to eminence abroad."

"Canada and the world are already indebted to the French-speaking province for one notable leader of a great people—Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It may be that we shall soon be acknowledging our debt a second time."

The paper says "nothing could be more conducive to Canadian unity than a rhythm of alternating leadership—French and English—speaking of the dominant parties."

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"PHANTOM OF THE PLAINS"
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John Carroll, Ruth Hussey in
"BEDSIDE MANNER"

Freight Rate Probe Legality is Studied

WINNIPEG, Aug. 10.—(CP)—Transport Minister Chevrier indicated last night a Royal Commission to investigate the whole railway freight rate structure is likely to be appointed unless legal difficulties bar the way.

He said in an interview that even if the commission could not legally be appointed the government might still attend the Freight Rates Act.

No Cabinet Post for King

OTTAWA, Aug. 12.—(CP)—External affairs minister St. Laurent, leader of the Liberal party, last night said no steps have been taken to request prime minister Mackenzie King to remain in the cabinet until the next general election, expected in 1950.

Mr. St. Laurent said he believed Mr. King will make his own arrangements as to the role he will play in parliament.

One of the main arguments against appointment on a royal commission, Mr. Chevrier said, was the length of time it would take the members to arrive at any decision, first having to familiarize themselves with the complex freight rate structure.

FAYOR BOARD
Favoring the Board of Transport Commissioners handle the same freight rates, a commission do it, Mr. Chevrier said such a move would not mean having the same board go over the same ground and return with the same result.

Two new committees, one on technical matters and one to deal with the business of the board, thereby making the board different from the one which handled the national freight rate inquiry, and recommended the 21-per-cent board.

Civil Service Asks Living-Cost Bonus
OTTAWA, Aug. 10.—(CP)—Cost-of-living bonuses for civil servants will be sought again by the Civil Service Association and the Unannounced Civil Servants, it was announced yesterday. The association, which they ask was not announced, Fred Whitehouse, federal president, said his group would undertake "more than mere representation to the government."

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MEATS, Lower Main Floor.	

COOKING ONION - B.C. Sweet yellow Spanish type. Mild flavor. 1 lb. 4c

WOODWARD'S Fruit and Vegetable Section, Lower Main Floor.

Antominus' Trainer Aclimbs Strong Limb

By Dick Beddoes

In the cool green meadows of Clarke Stadium, as it is usual this time of year, the junior baseball managers are talking all-star team. And one day last week the men who call the shots put their heads together and selected The Bulletin's "Cream of the Crop" for 1968.

They chose as follows: Don Wynn, first base; Don Bailey, third base; Len Carlson, short stop; Eric Enright and Ken Bennett, left field; Colin Shaw, centre field; Jim Stewart and Bob Robbins, right field; Gus Emberg, catcher; Norm Kimball and Wally Urasluk, utility; Eric Wigland, Don Crough, Don Simon, and Hal Parnell, pitchers.

When the managers got around to an answer, they found that they must put the "veterans" on top but that nearly every one of them is pressed for position by a competitive stranger. Thus, all things considered, Don (Gus) Emberg was the best pitcher of the year as he was in 1967.

Don Bailey, the dark-skinned third baseman of Canadians, from Tofield, was the only raw youth with all-star magnitude. Don Bailey is not far away, Barry Ford, a second baseman from South Side's longball hitting Don Macdonald, is a hot prospect.

The season's top pitcher, according to the poll of managers, was Eric Wigland. There is reason to believe Brooklyn Dodgers' recent interest in the young man prompted some of the managers to mark him up. He outpitched three others—Don Simon, and "Prince" Hal Parnell of CNR and Don Crough. Don Bailey's heavyball expert-by-a-single vote.

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It was practically a foreboding to Colin Shaw, the league's leading hitter, on a team like this although his coverage of the centre field for Canadians left something to be desired. If it were for the batting averages, however, Steve Mendenhall of Maple Leafs would have been the choice.

Len Carlson, who covers a fair piece of ground all over Canada, is the only unanimous choice, and Denny Smith of the same club is a fine fielder of all-star capabilities.

Lefty Don Wynn was the best first baseman, but the league's men of the future are Kay Stacey of the Leafs and Eddie May of the Leafs, who does not need a second up-bat to be a fine natural swimmer with a sound batting style.

Yale's surprise notice was attracted last week by a chance suggestion attributed to Mr. Lou Harris. The Calgary Herald's suggestion of affixing his CNR club to the league managers immediately vetoed the idea.



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Picks Horse To Romp Home And It Does

MANGRUM PICKS UP \$22,500 IN OPEN

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Golf's golden boy, Lloyd Mangrum, added up a week's earnings of \$22,500 Monday by winning the \$10,000 three-way Tam O'Shanter pro play-off with a two-putt par 70.

Sam Snead posted 71 and Dutch Harrison a 73. Snead trudged in birdies on the first two holes to gain a two-stroke lead over Mangrum, and a four-stroke lead over Harrison, who was in trouble all day. From then on, Mangrum, from the hoist club, began taking the course apart.

"Sure I've something going in the fourth round," Johan said. He admitted to Lou Marks Monday morning, hours before the match started. "What's more," the Calgary horseman went on, "I'm going to win with it."

Then and there Johan took to that limb in a big way. Only this time he cut it away from under him. In the afternoon he swept the wraps off his horse, looking cool, Antoninus, and promptly made good on his boast.

The three-year-old was sent after the big race in the fourth round. Rider Eddie Haddad, who had won a clear-cut victory over Ezz El Din Mahmoud Nasir of Egypt in the welterweight class, was little more than a spectator.

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When Marks seemed to appreciate the situation, "There's one of the few times I ever heard his horse to win a race and then he was in the stretch to win in his life. There was no giving in his voice."

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CUTTING CAPERS is usual mode of life for carefree kittens, but these passive pussies seem to be just taking it easy and enjoying warm summer days to the limit. It's just possible that these Edmonton members of the

feline family realize there's a hard winter coming up, with price of milk still climbing, so they're enjoying things while they can. —Photo by Blend.

Every Man of PPCLI's Volunteers for 'Chutes

Canada will have a sizeable airborne force of combat infantry by next spring, Maj.-Gen. Churchill C. Mann, vice-chief of the general staff, announced here Monday.

Three renowned Canadian Army regiments will form the hard core of Canada's new streamlined army of the air.

They are the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Royal Canadian Regiment, and the Royal 22nd Regiment of Montreal.

Youthful Maj.-Gen. Mann, who at 43, has himself qualified as a paratrooper, flew to Edmonton from Calgary to personally tell personnel of the PPCLI, now in Edmonton, of the new role.

General Mann told the troops, assembled at the RCAF drill hall, the PPCLI had been honored with another "first" because of their advanced stage of training, and their high morale and traditions.

FIRST IN FIRE

He recalled the "Pats" were the first Canadian unit to face the enemy in the First World War; the unit was with the First Canadian Division in the Second World War, and were among the first Canadians ashore at Sicily.

PPCLI will be the first active force battalion training, with training beginning early in October at the joint air training school at Rivers, Manitoba.

One company will be trained as paratroopers in groups of 52, and should have earned their jump wings by Christmas, he told the soldiers. The remainder of the unit will receive air transport training. After explaining the reasons for building up airborne strength, General Mann asked all those who wished to volunteer for the new role to sign up.

WHOLE UNIT

Every man rose to his feet and later repeated aloud the desire to join the airborne forces while standing at the salute.

A group of staff officers from Western Army Command took similar action a minute or two later.

The general announced he was proud to state that every officer, NCO, and man in the PPCLI had volunteered for the new role.

The new training will entail the

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WHOLE BATTALIONS of Canadian Army will soon be trained in the new role, C. C. Mann, vice-chief of the Canadian General Staff, announced Monday. Here central members of the famed PPCLI at Edmonton RCAF drill hall what new airborne role will form.

Council Asks Safety For Public Utilities

City commissioners were instructed, by city council Monday night, to take all proper steps to prevent the taking over from the city of its power plant and other utilities.

This action was taken on a motion by Ald. James H. Ogilvie, K.C., who considered an affirmative answer to the second question, in the provincial power plebiscite on August 17, could be construed as a mandate to the provincial government to take over the city's power plant.

The question on the plebiscite ballot are: "Do you favor the generation and distribution of electricity being continued by the power companies as at present, or do you favor the generation and distribution of electricity being made a public-owned utility, administered by the Alberta government Power Commission?"

GOVT. TAKE OVER

He said the second question anticipates the government, in the event of an affirmative response, taking over the city owned power plant and electric light system.

He said assurance had been given by Premier Ernest Manning that the government had no intention of taking over any municipal power plant.

Ald. Ogilvie said similar assurance should be obtained from

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39 Civic Clerks Get Wage Boost

Council Approves Raise
Retroactive to Jan. 1

Nearly 400 civic employees last night were granted wage increases totalling \$46,920 annually when City Council accepted a recommendation of commissioners.

Employees, who agreed to increase working hours a half hour daily, from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., will receive \$10 a month retroactive to January 1 of this year. Employees affected by the increase total 391 in various clerical departments.

ACCEPT TENDER

Authorized the commissioners to accept tender by Wilson and Wilson, of \$17,054 for the installation of four and one half miles of storm sewer to serve the North Glendon district.

LAND SALES

The McGrath house, on Ada Boulevard in the Highlands district, was sold to an unnamed purchaser for \$23,000.

The house is at present rented out in suites, and brings in a monthly rental of \$115.

The purchase terms are one-third cash and balance over a five year period.

The house, built 37 years ago, received a new roof and new plumbing. Sale of three lots at the southeast corner of 105 street and 104 street, owned by the City of Edmonton Rubber Company of Canada Ltd., for \$10,000, also was authorized.

The company intends to erect a warehouse on this property at a cost of not less than \$175,000.

WAGE DISPUTE

Council reaffirmed its stand on the wage dispute between the Crown Paving Co. and its employees, and refused to take action on a resolution from the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council, requesting council to instruct the commissioners to pay the 19 cents an hour increase sought by the paving company.

APPOINTED

Appointed Miss G. M. Costello acting city clerk during the absence of George S. Docherty, city clerk, on holidays.

DEPUTY MAYOR

Named Ald. J. H. Ogilvie, K.C., deputy mayor for the period Aug. 25 to November 6.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

Authorized the city engineer to proceed with local improvements costing approximately \$104,400, which cost \$15,750 will be borne by the city at large. The improvements include light grading, plank curb and gutters, grading and graveling.

AMEND BYLAW

Agreed to amend the parking meter bylaw to provide for the area in the city where trucks can park while serving stores. The parking places are the next to bus stops on Jasper avenue, and in other areas.

The traffic bylaw was amended to limit trucks to 21 feet to angle park. Previously that limit was limited to trucks not exceeding 17 feet.

BUSINESS TAX

Gave third reading to bylaw setting the business tax assessment for 1948. The business tax will be due on or before September 1. A discount of 10 per cent is allowed on all amounts paid or before that date, and five per cent on amounts paid after that date out to November 1 to discount is allowed on payments after November 1.

NOCK BYLAWS

Read, for the first time, four money bylaws covering the borrowing of \$440,000 for local improvements. The city commissioners were instructed to submit the bylaws to the Board of Utility Commissioners for approval.

CREATE NEW POLL

Amended the polling sub-division bylaw to create a poll for the Pleasant View district incorporated in the city at January 1 last.

TUBERIN, Germany Aug. 13 (AP)—

About 500,000 Germans struck for 12 hours yesterday in sympathy with the French industrial diabolism plan. The walkout paralyzed the French zone.

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TRIMMING HIS OPPONENTS in August 17 Alberta elections is no doubt an ambition of J. Percival Page, provincial leader of Independent political party. At same time trimming hedge at home is a pleasant but necessary diversion. —Photo by Blend.

Only Sense of Duty Put Page in Politics

This is the first of a series of biographical sketches on party leaders, in the Alberta provincial election on August 17, written by Bulletin Staff Writer Jack DeLong.

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J. Percival Page was probably one of the biggest political surprises in the history of Alberta.

Up until eight years ago Percy Page was just another way of saying basketball—a special kind of world's championship basketball played by the immortal Canadian Grads of Edmonton.

"Politics was the last thing that would come to mind when Edmontonians thought of Percy Page. But Percy Page went into politics."

Not only did he become a politician but he created and became leader of a new political party, the Independent Party of Alberta.

It was intimated that committee members were prepared to recommend appointment of a qualified superintendent.

Details of salary and qualifications of proposed appointee were sought by Ald. Mitchell.

Ald. Sidney Parsons moved the question be sent to the finance committee.

Cairn In Memory Of Chief Crowfoot Will Be Erected

CALGARY, Aug. 10.—(CP)—A monument to the memory of Chief Crowfoot, one of the great Indian chiefs of Western Canada, will be erected on the Blackfoot reservation near Calgary, Sept. 28.

The monument will be in the form of a rock cairn with a house placed inside the monument. It is being erected by the "Old Timers" and "Old Timers' Association."

"Crowfoot was spokesman for the plain Indians during the signing of the famous Blackfoot-Crowfoot Treaty of Sept. 22, 1877, which placed the Indians under the care of the Dominion government and set aside the Indian Reservations. He died April 23, 1890.

Down Under Beauty On Canadian Tour

MONTREAL, Aug. 10.—(CP)—Blonde and honey-eyed Mary Catherine Woolton, Miss New Zealand of 1948, arrived here by air yesterday from New York on the final leg of an around-the-world tour to raise funds to send food to underprivileged people in British.

She will wind up her Canadian tour with stops at Fort William, Winnipeg, Lake Louise, Alta, and Vancouver.

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By Iles Thrifty

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By Ann Adams

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"Nother seasonal newie on the menu is broccoli... fresh, crisp and selling at 20c per pound.

Egg plant, which I mentioned in passing before is also around selling at 20c to 22c per pound.

Cauliflower appears on the market from local produce and much to the delight of the housewife. Price is away down to 12c per pound and the vegetable is looking hale and hearty.

While on the subject of cauliflower, think of that pickled cauliflower that friend husband loves.

Spiced cauliflower, by itself or with cucumber and onion pickles is a goodie that I never could resist.

More pickle prattle and there it'll be had for you. A bunch, with dill-sauce cukes going at next to nothing prices.

Incidentally, now that the good cukes are so plentiful, try that wonderful cucumber, onion, pickles relish you've had the recipe for so long.

Everyone has their special weaknesses and one of my many joys appears to be lemon tarts. Was well, well pleased to see many lemon chifon tarts selling at 35c per half dozen.

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You must find if you intend to keep your figure firm.

When there are things like hot buns, fresh fruit bread, hot bread, white dinner buns, Boston brown bread, etc., you are tempted to a poor over-eat.

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Of course, there are diet-tries like rice crisp breads that aren't too hard to take. You can buy the huge discs, dinner plate size, a half-dozen at a time for 7c.

Somehow this is all too discouraging. You can't even live it up with cheese or armitage when it's full speed ahead with that diet.

Cherry supplies are dwindling and prices are going up accordingly. Paid 60c a pound for grade A cherries today. Oh, well... cherries are here.

If you're not quite happy serving your pickles, a 1/4 finger style buy an apple-pick hanger for 30c.

It consists of a wooden apple with 18 or so colored picks poked into the sides at intervals.

Idea is to place this job in the center of your large wooden sandwich tray which also houses the pickles, or in the center of a separate relish tray if that happens to be what you own.

Saw some rich colored pottery ware that is selling at fairly low prices.

It seems to be quite good-looking, although the colors are limited. There are low priced or blossom bowls which could easily double for fruit bowls in shades of blue and rusty brown. They are decorated and sell for as little as 7c per small bowl.

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The phrase "seven seas" was used by the ancient Hindu, Chinese, Persians and Romans and in each way referred to different bodies of water.



Don't you agree that Actress Gloria Henry and Actor Michael Trowe represent an attractive couple? Many romances go on the rocks because couples take each other for granted and are not always as neat as they could be.

WHY GROW OLD

Male Attractiveness
Is a Necessary Item

By Josephine Lowman

Women struggle for attractiveness, perhaps more for the men they love or like than they do for themselves or for other women. We seldom hear of a man who is trying to improve his appearance for the little woman or his lady love. Yet many Papas could stand a little glamour of a masculine sort.

A letter from a reader prompts me to write this column because I truly believe that men are generally many times for carelessness and never know what happened to them. The following is one woman's viewpoint:

"Dear Mrs. Lowman: You are always telling the ladies how to become their best. You have given them diets and exercises and hints on just about everything connected with attractiveness.

"Now I wish you would turn about and tell the men how to become attractive. I think a man should work for attractiveness just as a woman does and should make the same effort to achieve it. A big stomach is no more attractive to a man than it is on a woman, and I for one, do not see why men don't know this. "Many a romance has been broken because a woman was bored with her husband's lack of interest in his appearance. I have seen even a husband who really liked his wife, but who was so unattractive that she had to leave him because he had become so unattractive physically.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11, 1948.

March 31 to April 20 (Aries)—The surest way to get into trouble today is to go on a diet and practice abstinence. You will feel out of control and a really reliable diet thing will be right.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—A little more difficult than you may suppose. A watchful eye and conservative approach will lead you to success. May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Less static, making impulsive decisions. You will feel out of control and a really reliable diet thing will be right.

June 22 to July 21 (Cancer)—If you want to get into trouble today is to go on a diet and practice abstinence. You will feel out of control and a really reliable diet thing will be right.

July 22 to Aug. 21 (Leo)—You are really on your own now. Have light on influences. Buckle down to facts. Avoid emotional outbursts. Acting in impulses and you can steer clear of much trouble.

Aug. 22 to Sept. 21 (Virgo)—A combination of aspects lend aggressive rays which can spur you to useful achievement or to harmful. It's up to you. Take things with good humor.

Sept. 22 to Oct. 21 (Libra)—That stimulating optimism you can count on. You will feel out of control and a really reliable diet thing will be right.

Oct. 22 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Day after day, you will feel out of control and a really reliable diet thing will be right.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

Some Never Satisfied
With Healthy Baby

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

There are times when I am convinced that people do not know when they are lucky. They are forever striving for an ideal in body build and a perfection in behavior which are not attainable.

Mrs. A. S. T. asks one of those questions for which, seemingly, there is no answer.

She writes: "My little boy is 2 1/2 years old and weighs 25 pounds and wears size five clothes. He is healthy and strong but at present he seems to have lost his appetite.

"At mealtimes he has to be coaxed to the table and after he is there he pushes his food aside. However, he does drink plenty of milk and eats lots of fruit.

"At nights he is restless, tosses and turns quite a bit but around 5 o'clock goes to sleep soundly and sleeps until 8:30. He seems full of pep, though he does not have a yard to play in, just a small porch and maybe he doesn't get exercise enough."

Maybe, too, he has been over-eating for a long time. A child of this age who weighs far more than the average 2-year-old has had to eat a lot to reach that point. Now he is slowing down of his own accord and it is just as well since it wouldn't be in his best interests to go on eating and gaining at this prodigious rate.

Perhaps, if he had less milk to drink, he would show more interest in food. Milk rapidly satisfies the appetite of the young, but he and he foregoes the more difficult task of chewing and swallowing solid food.

"Most children, too, are turned frequently (so do adults) and turn less you are sleeping with him, which is to be deplored, how can you be so conscious of his all-night.

In a word, you have a big, healthy, peppy child who is balancing his meals by refraining from eating when he has over-eaten and eating when he is hungry. If he plays on the porch he

will be able to exercise as freely as on the street and more safely. You have guessed that I think you are concerning over problems which do not exist.

Our leaflet No. 25 "Diet From One To Two Years" offers an outline of feeding and suggested foods for these ages. If they be had in sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Protection to Wives
With Deadbeat Mates

Apparently marriage is going to be a more serious adventure in the future than it has been in the past. Hereafter with thousands of men and women it was one of the things they did on the spur of the moment, if they happened to feel romantically inclined, but that they didn't have to worry about because it was always one of the things that they could take, or leave, as the spirit moved them.

Girls didn't give as much consideration to selecting a husband as they did to picking out a new hat, and when a man lost his taste for his old wife he swapped her off for a new model, and that was that.

Of course, it wasn't according to Hoyle, but then marriage has ever been one of the games in which there have always been a thousand exceptions to every rule.

So we have had the bobbiest marriages, and the marriages of boys who had never earned a nickel in their lives and who brought their wives home for their families to support, and the repeater marriages of men and women who had acquired the chronic divorce habit.

Therefore, it is glad tidings of great joy to learn that a movement is on foot to take marriage out of the gambling class and make it the most responsible act of an individual's life. Curiously enough, the reformation has started with an effort being made to protect women against deadbeat husbands.

No night is more common or more pathetic than that of the working wife who has toiled all day at her task and then has to stop at the home and find that the food and cook the meals and

men owe their families. And there are thousands of women who do get married husbands who will cherish and protect them, instead of being a burden.

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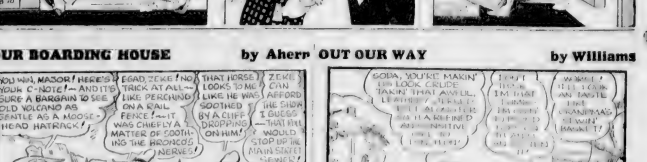
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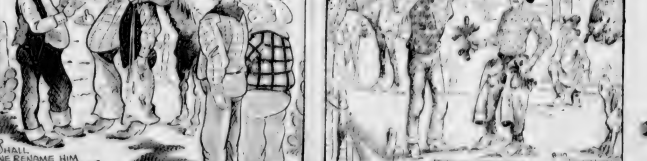
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By Ernie Bushmiller



DISTRICT NEWS IN BRIEF

Vermilion Post Holds Service

VERMILION, Aug. 10.—Vermilion Branch, Post 11 Canadian Legion, BESL, held a memorial service at the soldiers' plot, Vermilion cemetery, on Sunday, Decoration Day. Some 50 members of the women's and men's services assembled at the Memorial Hall at 3:00 p.m. and proceeded to the plot where service commenced at 3:30.

After the singing of "O Canada"

and invocation by Rev. K. McLeod of Mannville, S. C. Heckert, president of Alberta Provincial Command, addressed the assembly. He outlined the aims of the Legion. Its principal function is to see that the widows and children of fallen comrades are in receipt of the comforts of life and that their daughters and sons be provided with the opportunities that other children have.

Rev. K. McLeod spoke of two wars which failed to bring peace to the world and hoped that it would not take a third world war to make men see the futility of fighting. His address was comforting and instructive.

The National anthem closed the service.

Unlike the English language, the Japanese has little or no accent upon individual vowels, except where certain vowels are prolonged.

Minister Speaks

At Esther Meeting

ESTHER, Aug. 10.—Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of municipal affairs, who has been again nominated to contest Acadia-Coronation constituency on behalf of the Social Credit Party, and Victor Quetch, Social Credit M. P. for Acadia spoke in the Esther Community Hall last week.

Hon. Mr. Gerhart was a druggist at Coronation until his election to the Alberta government ranks and is currently holding a series of meetings in his constituency.

Masons' District

Meeting At Bawlf

BAWLF, Aug. 10.—The meeting for Masonic district No. 5, was held in the Mason Hall, Bawlf, August 6, with an excellent attendance. Grand Lodge officers present were: M. W. Bro. Dr. W. A. Henry and M. W. Bro. Geo. Moore. The meeting was under the direction of District Deputy Grand Master R. W. Hilly.

During the afternoon session H. W. Bro. C. B. Sarjeant gave an educational and very enlightening paper. A banquet followed in the Bawlf Community Hall, with its president, the United Church Ladies Aid catering.

At the evening session W. Bro. C. Gillies was elected District Deputy Grand Master for 1949-1950.

Highlighting the evening was the highlighting address by M. W. Grand Master Dr. W. A. Henry.

OVER FOUR THOUSAND AT OLDS BARBECUE

OLDS, Aug. 10.—The third annual picnic of the Olds, Didsbury and Innisfail Fish and Game Associations was held at the Raven Hatchery and was an outstanding event with 4,000 attending.

The Hon. David Ure and Archie Boyce were the announcers with AFA system and kept events moving smoothly.

An advance guard went to the picnic grounds, dug the pit and prepared the fatted steer that was donated. Ken McCay of Didsbury and Sid Hopkins of Innisfail assisted "Bill" Goodson of Olds with the barbecue which left nothing to be desired aside from the fact that there was not quite enough.

CCF Meeting

Held at Edson

EDSON, Aug. 10.—A fairly large gathering turned out to a CCF meeting held at Edson Thursday evening. CCF member for the Edson-Jasper riding was accompanied by A. McGinnis of Vancouver, CCF member for that riding in the federal government.

Both men outlined their program very expeditiously. A question period at the end of the speeches was called, but no one took advantage of this.

A large tract of land is being excavated on 4th avenue west for the purpose of a new building to accommodate a bowling alley.

These new premises will be owned and operated by the Lingens brothers, who have just relinquished their dry business to Hans Affolter.

McMurray Scouts

At Sylvan Lake

FORT McMURRAY, Aug. 10.—A group of five Boy Scouts from this district left Friday for Sylvan Lake to attend a two week camp at that point. Included in the group are: Chester Holmgren, Robert Palmer, George Hainault, Teddy Harmon, and Ronnie Furber. Chester Holmgren will take charge of the group until reaching Edson, where they will be met and arrangements made for some other groups to take them over. This is indeed a treat for all the boys and especially so for George Hainault who was born and raised here and has never been out of the district. The trip for the boys is made possible by donations from the local merchants.

Several Buildings Destroyed by Fire

DAWSON CREEK, B. C., Aug. 10.—The tourist establishment at David Pierce at Mile 30, Blueberry, B. C., was destroyed by fire recently. Fanned by a high wind the ten mile long fire swung toward the camp at 8:30 p.m. destroyed four cabins, service station, store and nearly completed hotel buildings. Mr. Pierce's own house was saved. The loss is partially covered with insurance.

Dawson District

Gets Pheasants

DAWSON CREEK, B. C., Aug. 10.—One hundred and twenty-four pheasants were released in this district recently by the local Sportsman's Club, to build the existing stock of game birds.

Twenty-four of the birds were supplied by the British Columbia Game Commission, while the other 100 were bought with club funds.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Cooper handled the distribution of the young birds on 10 district farms.

Candidate Visiting

Consort Wednesday

CONSORT, Aug. 10.—Victor Quetch M.P. for Acadia will address a meeting in Consort on Wednesday evening Aug. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bosh of Penikese have sold their business there and plan to move into Consort soon.

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